

RAIN SETTLED THE GAME.

NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN PLAYS BUT FOUR AND A HALF INNINGS,

But Neither Side Had Scored a Run When the Playing Came, Although Ward's Men Had Seven Chances—Tebane's Men Looked On.—(Continued from Louisville Times and Boston Wins, Too—Gossip.)

A rain storm yesterday afternoon prevented what might have been another exciting ball game between the New Yorks and Brooklyns at the Polo grounds. Four innings and part of the first half of the fifth had been played when the flood fell and drenched 2,000 cranks. Umpire Hurst called time, and after the usual half-hour wait declared it "no game." Neither side had scored a run, although the New Yorks lost several excellent chances.

Rusie and Daud were the opposing pitchers. Shindie had been called away, owing to a death in his family, so Sheehan covered third base for Brooklyn, with Lachance in center field. The New Yorks sent out the bat first at 4:20 o'clock, as the rain began to fall at that time, and Ward wanted to wait for clear weather. Murphy began with a base on balls and stole second. But Davis struck out, and Doyle and Van Halteren went wild grounders to Fouts. Brooklyn was also blanketed, although Tredwar reached first on balls. In the second inning, with two out, Burke hit for two bases, but was left. For Brooklyn, after two were out, Dauer got four balls, but Daud went out first.

Busey opened the third inning with a scorching hit over Corcoran's head. Murphy tapped one at Daud, whose throw to Busey was squarely muffed by Davis. Davis bunted and beat the ball, filling the bases. There was no body out, and it looked like runs. Doyle, however, did no better than Connor used to do. He popped up a fly that Daly caught back of the pitcher. Van Halteren struck at three good balls and was second hand out, while Ward left all three men by sending an easy grounder to Daly. It was one, two, three for Fouts's men.

The fourth inning was quickly over, and then the game opened with a beautiful run. Murphy received a base on balls, and a single to second, but Davis's effort resulted in a short fly to Burns. As Doyle took the ball there was a flash of lightning, a crash of thunder, and a sudden downpour of rain that drove everybody to cover and compelled Hurst to end the game to save the players from getting wet.

New York had accepted the terms of Camp, an outfielder and second baseman recommended by the New Yorks, and the team is wanted to fill Tillman's place in right field.

The Cleveland arrived here yesterday morning, and with one or two exceptions, was at the same at the Polo grounds. Capt. Tebeau was warmly received by a number of friends and cordially welcomed. Speaking of his team and its prospects in the coming Eastern series, Tebeau said to THE SUN reporter:

"There has been a coming out way in the West, as the teams there are not very strong, barring Pittsburgh, of course. Cincinnati has come out, but is not strong. Louisville has been comparative year, while Chicago has been cherry pie. Anson's team is more popular than ever before. The Cleveland's feeling is that the best travel in the East, but they are ready to hold their end up. We expect to take at least two wins, but, of course, we don't know what Ward's team is very formidable. We will have trouble in Philadelphia and possibly Boston, but we don't worry much about that."

Our pitchers are in great condition. Clarkson never pitched half as well as he does at present, and is in good form. He has been doing extraordinarily well. We have really won a great many of our games through pitching, as the men have not begun to play the game. The team is prepared to-morrow, and will guarantee to make it interesting.

Tebeau said: "We will show you a thing or two about baseball in our games, as we've got fine club, and know how to play the game. New York's got a good nine, but I think we'll win."

Rain prevented the Philadelphia-Baltimore game yesterday, but the Pittsburgh managed to get out from under the clouds and put Brooklyn's men in second place thirty points behind the leaders. The Boston defeated the Washington in an old-time slugfest.

Boston, 16; Washington, 12.

Pittsburgh, 4; Louisville, 2 (first game).

Philadelphia, 6; Baltimore, 6 (second game).

At New York—Rain.

THE RECORD.

Cleveland, 18; New York, 12; Boston, 14; Pittsburgh, 20; St. Louis, 13; Philadelphia, 10; Baltimore, 12; Washington, 10; Boston, 14; New York, 14; Washington, 12.

Want to Play Games.

Among the many amateur, semi-professional, and junior baseball clubs in this city and surrounding places the following are anxious to arrange games, and information pertaining to this matter from responsible clubs will be published, provided they are signed by an official:

Dosset Lithographic Baseball Club—Ready to begin games with lithographic houses teams for Saturday evenings.

Victor A. G.—All have runs, except the 80th open for from 100 to 120 men, who would like to have games with clubs with average 12 to 15 runs.

Frank, manager, 207 West Nineteenth street, New York.

Kobe A. C.—Have organized for the season with a team of 120 men, who would like to have games with clubs offering a suitable guarantee. Address G. H. McEvitt, 125 Williams Avenue, Brooklyn.

Keystone—Would like to have from strong amateur or semi-professional teams of 12 to 15 runs.

McDonald, manager, 100 Franklin Street, New York.

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